I lost before I know you Love: se hitis I alimbed and came not to you Us glad, doh for and of each other's sake

If you and I had sat and played together,

Still makes for me a sweeter song to-day Than all I know.

If head in hand through the mysterious gate Love, bad first looked, and straightway.

Had whispered to each other softly, ere It yet
Was dawn, what now in noonday beat and fear We both forget-

If all of this had given its completeness, Love.
To every hour would it be added sweetness. Could I know sooner whether it were well Or ill

With thest One wish could I more surely tell,
More swift fulfill? Ah! vainly thus I sit and dream and ponder,

Love.
Love,
Love,
Love,
Love,
About the days in which you grew and came To be So beautiful, and did not know the name

But all lost things are in the angels' keeping, No past is dead for us, but only eleeping. Love.

The years of Heaven will all earth's little pain Make good, nor there we can begin again

THE DRUMMER'S STORY. A Thrilling Account of an Injustice Done His Uncle.



St. Louis; we smoking room of a Pullman aleeper en route Chicago, and when he pulled out his watch and remarked: "Goodnight, gentlemen." we begged him to stay and tell just one more

story. After a moment's hesitation our entertainer resumed his sest and remarked: "Well, gentlemen, my stock's about run out, and this is not a good tale to go to bed on, but here

"In 1861, my uncle, Benjamin Richley, was tried, found guilty and sen-tenced to thirty years in the penitentiary. The alleged crime was murder; the victim one of his farm hands.

"Benjamin Richley was a wealthy farmer, and his farm was located in what is now a suburb of St. Louis. He was a widower with one daughter who was, so to speak, the apple of the old man's eye. He had no other relations, had, did not recognize them. The old gentleman was known to possess an ungovernable temper when honorable, just man.

"Adjoining the farm lived John Hiram, who had two sons, one named John, a weak-witted young man, and Regionid, an older brother, who lived. it was said, by his wits in the adjoining city. The younger brother was occasionally employed by my uncle to do odd tobs around the farm, and was at such times a source of unceasing worry to my energetic uncle, owing to his in-

'Reginald, the ne'er-do-well chap, fell in love with Lucy Richley, and of urse when the old gentleman heard of his wooing, he flew into one of his white heat passions and threw the young man out of his house bodily. Naturally, a man like Reginald Hiram would get even eventually, although no one ever heard him boast of such a re-

"The following day my uncle, while passing through the garden, saw John sitting in a fence corner idly eracking nuts with a stone. The irascible gentleman again flew into a rage, and, upon receiving an impudent retort. reached for a hoe lying near by, and in his blind rage struck him repeatedly with the iron blade. The man stargered back a step or two, uttered a Lucy's my wifa." trange cry, then dashed over the fence and made for the cover of the woods not far distant.

"A day passed, then a week, and a vain search ensued for the missing John Hiram. No one had seen him since the day of the trouble, and no one had witnessed the little scrimmage. My uncle bitterly repented his foolish passion and personally exerted strenuous efforts to find the missing man.

"Two weeks had gone and still no John. What had become of him? The neighborhood was now thoroughly aroused; the police were notified, and an official investigation followed. My uncle repeated his story in connection with the disappearance. Then came the grand denovement. Reginald Hiram came out boldly and declared that Benjamin Richley had killed his brother and buried the body at a certain spot, which alleged fact he would undertake to To substantiate this two respectable men, farmers, who lived two miles from the Richley farm, swore that they had seen my uncle digging in his garden at twelve o'clock on the night following the day of John Hiram's disappearance. They were returning the city; the moon was shining brightly and from the highroad they plainly saw Mr. Richley digging in his garden. On his head was the widebrimmed hat he always wore, together with the familiar linen duster known to be inseparable with my uncle. The men swore positively and a grave suspicion was engendered through their state-

"As for my uncle, be merely laughed these positive statements to scorn and gladly encouraged a thorough search of his garden which would prove the fallacy of the foul suspicion.

"His suggestion was accepted

promptly, and together with a party, Reginald leading the way, my uncle repaired to his garden and the search

me digging, said my uncle.
"Right there, sir, answered both the men at once, pointing toward a cluster of bushes about thirty feet

" Point to the spot where you saw

"About five minutes elapsed, when there was a frightened exclamation from the diggers, and a hat was produced, later the badly decomposed remains of a man was brought to the surface.

"My uncle gave just one look at the grewsome object then staggered back with a strange, gasping, hopeless cry, and said:

" 'My God, men, is it possible?' and was ever afterward as one in a dream. "There were no doubts in the minds of any concerning the identity of John Hiram. His clothing, a cut across the face, a fractured skull and lastly a brass ring in the lobe of the right ear, which the deceased had been accustomed to wear, all went to prove that this was the missing man; that he had died from the effect of a blow administered, and that he had afterwards been buried to conceal the crime.

"My uncle declared his innocence in a weak way, was found guilty and sentenced to serve a term of thirty years. He confessed on the stand that from early childhood he had been a sleet walker, and that on the morning fol lowing the day of John Hiram's disappearance he had found his coat and hat lying on the verands. This, he said, was a strange circumstance, as he invariably hung these articles of apparel on the hall rack. Therefore my had become convinced that with a trace of the anger still haunting his brain and an uncomfortable suspicion hanging over him, he had arisen in the night, put his hat and coat on and sought the body of the man he had

killed and buried it in the garden. "My uncle only lived one year of his sentence and died praying forgiveness for his terrible sia.

"Reginald Hiram went to the war and was shot before the battle of Shiloh, accused of being a spy. "One day shortly after the close of

the war a man lay dying in a hospital E was a voluble in St. Louis. The deposition he made drummer from created quite a furore at the time. He was the missing John Hiram, and the were an inter- terrible revenge on my uncle had been ested party of concocted out of the wily brain of the older brother.

"On the day so memorable to my uncle, and following the chastisement he had received. John Hiram had sought the cover of the woods. There the two brothers met quite by accident. Reginald soon heard the injured



MY UNCLE GAVE ONE LOOK

brother's story, and like a fissh was suggested the opportunity for revenge. cover of the woods-until-nightfall, when he would again return, the older

"At ten o'clock the brothers repaired to a graveyard near by and disinterred the remains of a young man who had poisoned himself three days previously. Placing the body in a bag Reginald compelled the frightened John to carry the grewsome load to a spot near Mr. Richley's garden. There the body was dressed in John's clothes; the face mutilated and the other details attended to carefully, including the hat and coat which was borrowed from the house-farmhouses had few locks and bars in those days. John was given money enough to carry him a distance and his weak mind was duly impressed with the horrible fate awaiting him if he ever returned or made known his whereabouts. So sternly had this fear been impressed on the poor fellow's mind that even in his dying moments he raised himself on his elbow and gazed around fearfully."

There was a moment's pause, when the drummer ceased talking, when one of the more enrious said:

"But what became of Lucy?" "Oh, yes, I had forgotten Lucy-

CHARLES TANKLYR.

Stub Ends of Thought. Don't try to please everybody except

yourself. The greatest man may be the meanest.

Courtship is to matrimony what pie is to corn bread. More men fail by trying to do too much than by doing too little.

Love cannot be made to order. It isn't only an idle brain that is the devil's workshop. When the skies are blue nobody else

The man who refuses to pay his fust debts is too cowardly to steal in any

other way. No man was ever saved for what he had done inside of a church. Hope is the yeast in the bread of life. -Detroit Free Press.

He told his little son that be Ought not to spend a penny. But put each copper in his bank.

And so get very many. He said that he himself, when young. Pursued that self-same syst-He saved his pennies, one by one, And so he never missed 'em! That when he grew to man's estate,

But he failed to add that he spent it then

On cigarettes and horses.

-Mittens Willets, in Puck. A Bad Blunder. Magazine Office Boy-Oh, there's

been an awful time up in the editorial room to-day. Business Manager-Eh! what's the

Office Roy-The janitor made a mistake and put the "No Admittance" sign at the subscription office, and "Welcome" door mat in front of the aditor's room .- Good News.

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of cod-liver oil presents a perfect food-palatable, easy of assimilation, and an appetizer; these are everything to those who are losing flesh and strength. The combination of pure cod-liver oil, the greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypophosphites, provides a remarkable agent for Quick Flesh Building in all ailments that are associated with loss of flesh.

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GREAT BILLIARDS.

When Schnefer Ran a Thousand Point

If Schaefer's run of 300 was made on s 5x10 table with 14-inch balk lines, as we suppose it was, it is the highest run ever made in a public match, though it has been beaten, we believe, in private. In a match with Vignaux in New York in 1886 Schaefer made a run of 980 and until his Paris performance this was the best on record. But in the opinion of this paper Schaefer's run of 800 was not his most sensational performance with the cue. Two years ago the Wizard set out to play 3,000 points, 1,000 a night, with J. B. F. McCleery at San Francisco, conceding the odds of discount. This was the three-ball straight-rail game. Schaefer won the bank and missed. McCleery missed and Schaefer made 4; McCleery followed with 2; Schaefer missed again and Mo-Cleery made 13. The score was then 15 to 0 in favor of the Pacific Coast champion. A very difficult shot confronted the Wizard, but he made it, got the balls together on the rail, nursed them in the gentlest manner, carried them four times around the table, and stopped only when he had made 1,000 points. The positions of the balls were marked on the cloth, and the match was adjourned until the next evening. Then Schaefer went at them again and ran a thousand more. On the following evening the same extraordinary feat was repeated and the game ended with 3,000 points for Schaefer and 15 for McCleery. This match was for \$2,-500 a side, and it seems to us that Schaefer's nerve, skill and endurance make this contest the most remarkable in the history of billiards. In 1850 Vignaux made a run of 1,531 at this game, in a match with Slosson, and this regarded as phenomenal playing. But Schaefer made nearly twice as many points without a miss, though the fact is to be recorded that the Schnefer McCleery game was played on a 41/x9 table. In a game of this sort, however, Swell Guests Who Prey Upon the size of the table cuts little figure. It is no harder to nurse the balls along the rail on a standard table than on one a trifle smaller. In open play, however, the size of the table makes a vast

difference.-Rochester Post-Express. LEADS THE BATTERS.

Ewing the King of the League's Big Men

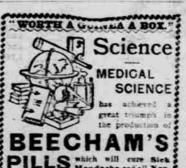
At this season of the year it is usual e interest than the fielding list. thus satisfying the sur

The state of the s	G. 48	27	SIT	40
Ewing, New York	.38 12		6	.372
Childs, Cleveland	.67 25		5	.350
Kinslow, Brooklyn	42 15	5 52	14	.836
O'Rourke, Baltimore	.61 29	2 75	10	223
Dahlen, Chicago	.60 27		9	792
Brouthers, Brooklyn	.67 25	5 82	14	1992
Delehanty, Philadelphia	.64 24	6 79	12	7821
Hamilton, Philadelphia	.68 84	7 78	11	.316
Hamilton, Philadelphia Donovan, Pittsburgh Stratton, Louisville	.73 31		19	.315
Stratton, Louisville	.27 1	3 29	5	.312
McGraw Beltimore		0 23	. 5	311
Holliday, Cincinnati			12	.306
Ganzel, Boston	30 11		9	207
Thompson, Philadelphia	71 27		31	.304
Doyle, New York	69 27		25	.250
Dungen, Chicago	.50 18		8	,299
Ward, Baltimore	50 10		- 8	298
Ryan, Chicago	.72 28		10	.296
Duffy, Boston	67 27		18	224
Virtue, Cleveland	79 27		28	.293
Burkett, Cleveland	68 27		24	.291
Connor, Philadelphia	72 20	0 18	13	.200
Smith, Pittsburgh			19	.250
Tucker, Boston			17	289
Vaughu, Cincinnati			10	.289
lioy, Washington	70 27		10	
Cross, Philadelphi	61 24		17	.287
Tiernan, New York	B7 23		12	286
Weaver, Louisville	71 28		34	.284
Lowe, Beston			10	284
Clements, Philadelphia	45 16		16	283
Mack, Pittsburgh	35 11		13	282
Hallman, Philadelphia	68 28		24	250
McCarthy, Boston	72 28		78	273
Glasacock St. Lonis	65 58	6 74	18	278
Sutcliffe, Baltimora	64 20	4 72	13	.277
Larkin, Washington	28 14	5 63	8	.270
Nash, Beston	68 27	2 75	11	.275
Long. Boston	73 27	7 84	10	.274
Browning, Cincinnati	30 10		7	.274
O'Conner, Cieveland	T4 20		19	.972
Burke, New York	£3 30		17	.072
T. Daly, Brenklyn	78 26		12	.272
Werden, Baltimore	72 27		20	.267
Shugart, Pittsburgh	66 25		16	.267
Stovey, Baltimere				. 266
Taylor, Louisville	77 29	1 75	20	.000
-				

A prominent Harlem journalist re-cently applied for the fifth or sixth time to a wealthy friend for a tempo-

"Don't you know," was the reply, "that it is very painful to be always lending money?

"No. I didn't know that," replied the journalist, "I never did anything of the kind in my life, but if you will let me have twenty dollars I'll lend some feller a nickel just to see if what you say is so."-Texas Siftings.



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AND JOBBER OF BUILDING MATERIALS. 112 S. 4th Ave. WICHITA, KAN.

SOCIETY THIEVES.

Their Hosts at Banquets.

A Detective's Presence Now Required at able Gatherings in New York to Watch Klepto-

Everybody has heard of the "Quator-At this season of the year it is usual Paris not so very many years ago who to publish a full list of the batters and made it a business to serve at short no-steal not from any neces, y, but from morbid fancy. A the same time they made a new track record for a mile-in fielders of the National league. Per- tice as guests at banquets where the morbid fancy. A the same time they haps the batting list this season is of accident of thirteen at table occurred, come under the head of 'epportunity erstitions by add- | thiever Below are printed forty-eight of the ing one to the number. The individual tion when good chances offer, and they league's best men with averages rang- thus called in was introduced as a friend think they are seems from detection ing from .372 to .230. The surprise in invited to the repast, and there was it is the work of Ewing, of New York.

Following is the table for the second series:

On the surprise in invited to the repast, and there was not long age I caught a woman of the highest social position in the act of series:

Not long age I caught a woman of the highest social position in the act of series:

I followed her carriage home, asked to G. AB. BH. SH. AV. footing with the others.

It seems surprising to find such a custom, in a modified form, newly introduced into New York society, says a cor-respondent in the St. Louis Globe-Demo- in New York financial circles. He The fashionable hostess now-adays, in giving a dinner commonly engages a detective of gentlemanly aspect and address to take the part of a guest at her table. He is invited, not for any superstitious reason, but to protect the tableware and other household property from being stolen by the other diners. Most strange does it appear that the entertainer should take such a precaution against possible dishonesty on the part of the people whom she knows well enough to regale with inti- Abbe Pizchmycki, though he saluted. mate hospitality, but experience has shown that it is very necessary. Such articles as solid gold spoons are very likely to be pocketed, and the fact has long been notorious that no small and costly piece of brie-a-brac is safe in the most exclusive drawing-room. "Klepmania" is the term charitably applied to a thieving habit which is not so very rare among persons of good social

"The other day at Newport," said the chief of the principal detective agency in this city, "one of my men was employed to look out for a large reception. He saw a handsomely-dressed woman deliberately take and secrete the top of beautiful vase. The object could have been of no use to her, but the loss of it would have spoiled an ornament worth \$5,000. He stepped up to her and said pleasantly: 'Madam, I presume that you want to have a duplicate of that vase?' 'Oh, ves,' she replied in some confusion. 'Well,' he replied, I guess you had better put it back, and you can ret a duplicate by sending your artist here.' Of course she gave it up at once. Nothing more was said save that her name was reported to the hostess, who

dropped it from the list. That is the way we always manage. Exposure does no good in such cases. The same method is practiced at a din per, where the detective keeps a quiet watch upon things, only eating and drinking enough to keep up appearances. One lady of my acquaintance has all of her most valuable brie-a-brac fastened securely, so that the articles cannot be removed. She has given up having silver-backed brushes and other precious appurtenances in the dressingrooms at her parties, because they were stolen so frequently.
"But it is at weddings chiefly that

the society kleptomaniaes get in their work. At large affairs of the kind we are sometimes called upon to furnish as many as three men-one to walk about and falling to falfill one of them "Snap-in the room where the presents are exposed, another to stand by the dismonds and a third to remain outside on the sidewalk, for the purpose of keep Marcus Dair, the copper king and ing professional thieves from entering millionaire turfman will take Seasons

the house. It is a fact that thieves in the regular line of business carefully watch the announcements of swell weddings with a view to robbery. "My observation has shown that kleptomania is actually a disease. It

is much more common among women than men. Furthermore it is in a sense inherited, and the investigation in many cases has tended to show that longings on the part of a mother will thus affect her unborn child. So thorsee her privately, and obtained from her a six hundred-dollar check, which was the price of the article stolen. Her never heard of the transaction. What

The Unpardonable Sin Thirty Catholic students at one of the seminaries in St. Petersburg were cross ing a bridge when the czar's cerriage was driven by rapidly, and some them being in conversation did not see his majesty and therefore did not bow was reported to the authorities, and the was condemned to six months' seelusion, while the rector of the seminary, who did not happen to be present at the time, was fined fifty roubles, presumably in order to teach him to instill better manners into his charges.

At a late fair in Brittany, France, a monk from the Friestine monastery exhibited a plain-looking table with an in-laid chess board on its surface. The inventor, or anyone so disposed, sets the pieces for a game and then sits along at ne side of the table. However tionaly he plays he is frequently check-mated by the pieces from the opposite side, which move automatically across the board. No matter how scientifically the player plays the ghost-moved pieces frequently come out ahead. No mechanism is apparent; to all intent, the table is a solid beard.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

The brood mare Faunie H., by Red Wilkes-Old Forrest, dam of Evangeline, 2:11%, has been sold to A. H. Moore, of Colman, Pa., for \$18,000. Jay Eye See in his attempt to best

2:10 recently at Racine, Wis., went the distance in 2:09, the fastest ever trotted or paced on a Wisconsin track. Of the \$155,000 wen this season by Brewer Frank Ehret, Yorkville Belle

contributed \$42,740; Sir Francis, \$44,706, and Don Alonzo, \$35,512. Tony Hamilton still receives his salary of \$10,000 a year, although he has ridden no horses for the master of Kancocas since his alleged incompetent ride

on Lamplighter.

A supreme justice in New Jersey has come to the conclusion that the Gloucester race track is a nuisance and has ordered the grand jury to investigate the matter for themselves. For making two contracts in one race

gether this erratic young man is gaining an unenviable reputation.

T. P. MARTIN.

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The trace of the trace o

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Getto McClung Boot and Shoe Co. 135 and 137 N Market St. Wichita, Kan, Invites the attention of merch ants to their large and varied stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade. An examination is respectfully solicited.

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Mail orders carefully filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Goods soid at wholesale exclusively.

Garrison, Starter Jimmy Rowe, Jack Joyner and a few others for a trip through Colorado and California after

zieme," the professional "fourteenth person" at dinners. There were men in Paris not so very many years ago who 1:41%-

Joseph Thayer, of Lexington, Ky. has sold to C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo N. Y., the bay colt Americus, 2 years old. by Onward, dam by Dictator, secon Price. \$15,000. Americus showed a public trialin 2:1514.

Dr. Hasbrouck set another track record at Bennings, doing the six furongs with Sam Doggett up in 1:10% Eastern exchanges recently reported the horse as having been cut drawn, and some even went so far as to say he, had would have been the use of creating a been retired for the season. Dr. Has brouck will sport silk until thesclose of the Washington meeting.

Marcus Daly, the Montana copper nine owner, is another gentlem whom fortune smiles serenely. He was lucky enough at the start to win the great Suburban handicap, and to win t by a fluke with his horse Mon Mr. Daly's carnings will foot up very close to \$190,000, most of which was earned by his colt Tammeny. This is the colt which won the Jerome worth something like \$15,000, at Morris park a few days ago.

PRIZE RING DOINGS.

J. McAleer, the Brooklyn featherweight, will meet any man George Dixon has vanquished for a \$2,560

Champion Jim Corbett has had a plaster cast of his right hand taken, from which glass paper weights will be made to be sold at the world's fair. Corbett is of the opinion that the Olympic clab, of New Orleans, will put up a bigger purse for a fight between him and Mitchell than has ever been

Vanhess, of Cincinnati, and Sol Smith, of Los Angeles, have been matched to fight before the California Athletic club in November for a purse of \$1,000.

W. C. WILLIAMS, 119 East Douglas Ave, Wichita Raus Wholesale and Retail Gun Dealer Sporting Powder in lots of four Kags \$3.75 per Keg. F. O. B., Wichita.

The "Elack Pearl" and Jack McCann, of California, are matched to fight to a finish next month before the Pale Alto

purse of \$1,960 While Jim Hall has concented to fight Bob Fitzsimmores at New Orleans for the purse offered, he says he cannot get rendy before March. The Olympic club

smed a date early in February. The directors of the California Athletic club have reconsidered their former decision in the Skildons-Smith fight and awarded each of the principals \$300 instead of \$600 and allowed Siddons \$250 basides for expenses.

"Billy" Decey, of Green Point, L. L. is to meet "Jim" Borge, the Australian "Castiron Man," before the Pacific Athletic club, of San Francisco, for a purse of \$1,200. He will be trained and seconded by George Siddoms

SPORTING MELANGE.

Lord Dupraven's present challenges for the America cup is admitted by his private secretary, Mr. Kinlesh Cook, to se on the same terms as the one issued for the last ruce.

Maurice Daly will go to Paris to show

the people over there how to play curhion carons. He thinks he can

make as much money there as in New York, and maybe more. James Pinney, the ex-champion swim-mer of England, did a remarkable feat in Loudon the other night. With his hands tied behind him, he picked up

seventy-one half-preasy pieces with his mouth from the bottom of a bath. William Connor, the American champion oursmen, having unnounced his readiness to row any man in America for any amount at any place and at any time, Jacub Gaudaur, the ex-cham-pion, expressed his intention of accept-ing the offer. The race, which will be for \$1,000 a side in addition to the championship title, will take place in the spring.



When a Woman Proposes

her husband or her employer ought to interfere. She is not only wearing out her own health and strength with useless rubbing and scrubbing. but she is wearing out the clothes with it, too. This rub, rub, rub isn't needed. Put Pearline into the water, and you'll find half the work done by the time you are ready to begin. It's Pearline that loosens the dirt and does the work-not you with your washboard. Just a little rinsing -and it's all over.

Peddiers and some unscrapulous groom will tell yo "this is as good at" or "the same as Fenzilas." IT'S
FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, if one grows worth
it has.

20 JAMES FILE. As Very